

**PREVENT FARM FIRES**

October 3 to 9 will be observed as Fire Prevention Week. On farms the emphasis will be placed on ridding the premises of all kinds of fire traps and hazards.

drying litter for baby chicks can cause irritation of the feet, inflammation of the respiratory system, and even death of the chicks, says R. C. Baker, Penn State extension poultry specialist.

**AVOID TOO MUCH LIME**

Too much hydrated lime used in

Pennsylvania has more churches than any other state.

**Activities Of Our Local Boy Scouts**



On Saturday, October 2, four scouts and four leaders attended a two day camping trip at the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, near Hamburg, Penna. Small lean-to shelters supplied by the Hawk Mountain Association were used as sleeping quarters, stone fire places were also supplied. Saturday afternoon was spent hiking to the top of Hawk Mt. and in the study of hawks. Saturday night we all gathered around the fire for a marshmallow roast.

On Sunday we again hiked up to the top of Lookout Mt. where we again saw several species of hawks. The most interesting thing that took place on Sunday was a duck hawk catching a small bird in mid-air, the bird escaped twice before he was finally caught.

While there, we also studied leaves, and saw some unusual rock formations. This sanctuary is open to the public, the best time to see the hawks is from Sept. thru Oct. We were told the second week in October is when the migration of hawks is in full swing.

There were 20 scouts present at the scout meeting Monday evening. Plans for the stand at the Community Exhibit were completed. Scouting awards were given to Donald Thome, Gerald Berrier and Earl Shelly. The meeting adjourned and we were invited to the fire house and shown a movie on wildlife, by the Sportsman's Association.

The results of the District Field Meet held at the Cove on September 25 were as follows. Ten scouts were present and participated in the following scout projects and athletic events: first aid, fire by flint and steel, judging distance and height, nature lore, trail signs, string burning, push ups, ball throw, standing broad jump, rope climb, running broad jump, knot tying.

All projects were judged and given points by Commissioner Bentzel. Elizabethtown won first place with a total of 76 points, Manheim second with 71 points, Mount Joy third with 52 points, Bala-Bridge fourth with 43 points. The events won by the Mt. Joy troop were 50 yd. dash, trailing, push ups and string burning.

All boys interested in joining us and who are 12 years of age and over come to the Scout den opposite the flour mills Monday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 or see Mr. Earl Shelly, scoutmaster or Donald Thome, senior patrol leader.

Attention scouts: Listen to Scout News on the Air, Saturday morning at 9:15, station WGAL.

**Vice-President Resigns**  
John C. Calhoun resigned as vice-president of the United States on December 28, 1832, to become senator from South Carolina. He was the only vice-president or president to resign from office.

**Trolley Coach Line**  
First experimental trolley coach line, whereby vehicles run on the street and collect current from an overhead system, was installed at Scranton, Pa., in 1903.

**Lifetime Heart Beats**  
In a single lifetime the human heart completes 2.6 billion beats and sends 35 million gallons of blood on its life-giving errand throughout the body.

**Age of Farm Houses**  
Average age of farmhouses in the United States is reported to be 50 years or more. Three-fourths of the farmhouses in New England are about 60 years old.

**U. S. Citrus Crop**  
Of the world crop, the U. S. produces more than 95 per cent of all grapefruit and about 50 per cent of all the oranges and lemons.

**First Escalator**  
First escalator built and installed in America was in Gimbel Brothers department store, Philadelphia, in 1901.

**Buttons From the Waters**  
About two billion buttons a year are made from shells of the fresh water mussels taken in the Mississippi valley region.

The first American to engage in meat packing was William Pynchon, of Springfield, Mass., who in 1655 started to drive cattle to Boston.

**SHORT STORY**  
**Understanding Always Helps**  
By ANNETTE VICTORIN

ARDETH HAINES listened as the band played at the Fair. The tune was gay but not for her. Frank, her husband, was listening, too, at the other end of the field. They had quarreled. They should have been together, holding hands, not apart nursing anger. Was it her fault if she was thrifty? Why did Frank have to blow up when she hinted at his extravagance? She was only thinking of their future and of the house they dreamed of owning.

That morning she had found him in the garage. "Isn't it a honey now?" Frank had asked pointing to the portable radio on his work bench. "It works like a top since I put in the four new tubes."

"Four new tubes?" Ardeeth gasped. "How could you when you know how much I wanted new dishes?" There were angry tears in her eyes.

Frank grabbed the radio and threw it into the corner. She stalked out, hurt and defiant.

Later, when Frank asked: "What about the Fair?" she answered, stubbornly, "I'm going, but I'm going alone." And the way she said it made Frank dash out of the house and slam the door.

Suddenly there was a fanfare and Mr. Getty, master of ceremonies, announced loudly: "This is the moment you have been waiting for. For weeks we were fine-combing the community for the happiest married couple. Folks, here they are. Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt. Married twenty-five years and happily!" Mr. Pratt was holding his wife's hands and looking down into her face. Mrs. Pratt was beaming. Ardeeth looked over at Frank but he was staring straight ahead.

Mr. Getty talked into the mike. "We can all pattern our lives after this happy couple." He showered them with gifts; furniture, groceries and a bond. As Ardeeth watched them walk off, she wondered about their recipe for happiness. Twenty-five years! Surely, Mrs. Pratt would be glad to help out a broken-hearted woman!

The next morning was Sunday. Frank ate breakfast in silence and disappeared into the garage. Ardeeth walked over to the bus. It wasn't a long ride. She was surprised to find the Pratt's house smothered in bushes and trees. It certainly symbolized happiness. A dream house! She ran up the steps with a lightened heart. She pressed the bell but no one answered. She could hear the radio and knew someone was at home. If they didn't answer the front, perhaps they would be back



"I'm going, but I'm going alone," she answered.

door. Walking around, she heard loud voices in the basement. "Is that so?" yelled Mrs. Pratt. There was a blasting noise and Ardeeth heard falling glass. Then another voice. "How in the blazes was I supposed to know you used the pan for that?" More crashes. "My aim is as good as yours," the first voice screamed. "If you crave to throw, I'll throw something, too."

Later on, when Ardeeth had been invited in, Mrs. Pratt said: "So you came to me for advice?" She patted Ardeeth's shoulder and said: "Perhaps I can give you some at that." She offered Ardeeth some home-made cookies. "We're happy. Quarrels don't matter, every normal couple has them. But you can't change a husband. You've got to accept his shortcomings as he must accept yours. . . . There isn't any recipe for happiness. But you can overlook many things in life."

When Ardeeth got home Frank was still in the garage. She went straight to him. "I'm sorry about the tubes, Frank. I'm an awful tightwad."

Frank's eyes brightened up like sparklers. He reached to a shelf. "I got you this at the Fair," he said, handing her a huge bow-decked box of candy. It looked awfully expensive, but Ardeeth remembered about the overlooking part Mrs. Pratt had mentioned, so all she did was to look into Frank's eyes.

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**All Roads Will Lead to Mount Joy, Oct. 14-15-16**

**Community Show**  
(From Page 1)

display tents on the borough parking lots, Henry Street, near the PRR station.

Opening day features Thursday afternoon include the 4-H Club Pig show; 4-H Club Lamb show, 4-H Club Baby Beef show, contests in judging livestock and showmanship by 4-H Club youths, annual Community Banquet at 6:30 p.m., and selection of a "Corn Queen" at 8 p.m.

A quilt pitching tournament is scheduled for 8 p.m. each of the three evenings the farm show will be in progress.

The Corn Queen will hulk the first ear of corn for last year's champion, officially opening the contest.

Sale at public auction of the pigs shown by the 4-H members will be held at 8 p.m., Friday.

Saturday's program includes the annual soap box derby at 12:45 p.m., and a horse and pony parade at 2:30 p.m.

Cash prizes amounting to \$97.50 are offered by the Mount Joy Community Fair Association in the annual corn husking contest, which is open to amateur huskers who

have been residents of Lancaster county during the previous six months.

Applicants should report to Charles Ricedorf, Rhoemans, chairman of the contest committee. Other committee members are County Agent F. S. Bucher; Curvin Martin and S. A. Horton, Mount Joy; and Harry Hauenstein, Elizabethtown.

**Cathedral Caravan**

The Cathedral Caravan, operated by Ray Brubaker, will again present nightly programs at the Mt. Joy Farm Show.

Mr. Brubaker, son of Rev. Harry L. Brubaker, of Mount Joy, left his job as a Chicago radio announcer to found the Cathedral Caravan, Inc., an organization which has as its purpose the dissemination of the Gospel thru ultra-modern means.

At the present time there are two silver trailers in the highways and byways of the United States. The Cathedral Caravan takes the church to the people. Its program of movies, music, and magic is presented in trailer camps, school grounds, outside factories, vacant lots, etc.

A different film program will be presented each evening at the fair. Mount Joy's twenty-seventh annual farm show venture was again

presided over by Dr. E. W. Garber, with the new superintendent Mr. Ted Weidler exerting every effort to make this the biggest and best show ever held. Last minute reports showed every available foot of concession space sold in both the huge tents. Mr. Weidler has very ably taken over the reins of supervising the exhibit and has worked untiringly to make every phase of the show a success.

Before the establishment of standard time on November 18, 1883, American railroads were using about 100 different standards of time.

Everybody reads newspapers but NOT everybody reads circular advertising left on their door step.

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